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VICTORIA	14 "	INDIA	12 "	DONOLA	10 "
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HIMALAYA	28 "			MONSIEUR	24 "

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still aware that in relieving the garrison and defeating the insurgents O'Connell Bey performed a very fine feat of arms. The natural difficulties which impeded his march from El Obeid were terrific: the men and transport animals waded through water and mud for days, and the Sudan, in popular imagination a region of mirages, heat, and sandstorms, rivalled for the time the Polish marches and the Manobrian plain in autumn. The expedition fought its way through miles of quagmire and after a march of over 250 miles relieved Talodi and on the 14th inst. overthrew the rebels and their allies of the Jebel El-Lit, inflicting on them a decisive and crushing reverse.

In campaigns against savage or semi-barbarous peoples, a victory which is unaccompanied by tangible results and does not bring with it the rout and dispersal of the hostile forces, is often only less fatal in its consequences than a disaster. The history of the earlier Sudanese campaigns tends to exemplify this sort. General Graham's forces in 1884 and 1885 defeated the armies of Osman Digna at El Tel and Tamai, at Elsham and at Tofrek, but in none of these actions did our troops succeed in crushing the rebels. The Hadendawa, derivatives, lost heavily, and their attacks were uniformly repulsed, but they never suffered an exterminating defeat such as overtook Wadel Njemiat Toki, and the main forces of the Darvish Empire at Atbara and Umdurman. The rebellion lasted for years after Tofrek in the Eastern Sudan, and in the Beer was the number of indecisive victories in which our brave troops, after driving the enemy from a position, found themselves no better off than before, was one of the causes of the prolongation of the struggle.

Another very satisfactory feature of the campaign was the support given to the column by the neighbouring tribes. The Nubas, who have long suffered from Arab raids and who yet in Major O'Connell's own words quoted by Lord Cromer, "rather enjoy a fight," assisted the Talodi garrison, and Mok Abou Bakra, with 500 warriors armed with spears and guns of various patterns, took part in the stopping of the rebel stronghold. Nor were the Baggara behindhand. Several clans of this fierce tribe aided the attack, and the fact that the people of Jebel Gadir, the first centre of Mahdism in Kordofan, were as loyal as the pagan Nubas, shows that the population, as a whole, respects the strength and is content with the administration of the Government. The political conditions of Southern Kordofan are still disturbed. An article which we publish to-day shows that outbreaks are almost bound to trouble the Government from time to time in the Nuba country, but as the wealth of the Sudan increases, the maintenance of garrisons at the more important points in the huge province—which is as large as France—will become less and less costly. Nothing is to be gained by spreading a few companies over a few thousand square miles.

## SAMOS.

We recently described as of "speculative doubt" the position of the Bey of Samos. Our words might be said to have been tinged, unwittingly, with a certain sense of the prophetic, for a Havis telegram to-day from Vathy reports that the Constituent Assembly has decided to depose Janko Effendi Bithynas. "The more the changes, the less the change." Such are the political conditions of the beautiful Egean Isle that it is seldom that the Bey manages to keep office for any length of time. As long as he has the wherewithal to buy the necessary number of votes, all is well, but once the bakshish begins to run short, an agitation, like the present, which is led by the unpaid opposition, is set in motion to replace him by another platonist. In material prosperity the Isle has made considerable progress, the port of Vathy, which is also the capital, affording ample harbours; but in the arena of politics the true instincts of the Hellenic genius come into play, and in the case of Samos it may truly be said that it is the one constitutional body, politico which has proved, after more than half a century of life, a permanent failure and warning to all other Greek communities under the reign of the Sultan. The question of a candidate to fill the coming vacancy is sure to crop up and it is not unlikely that the list submitted to M. Gargos, the Agent of Samos at Constantinople, will include such a well-known name as Karathodoros, that Phanariote family which enjoys such high esteem at the Palace and Phanar.

## The Egyptian Gazette







## ARMY AND NAVY.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, June 19.

Yesterday, at Victoria Barracks, Belfast, the 1st Battalion Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, Colonel G. M. Mackenzie commanding, celebrated the 91st anniversary of the ever-memorable Battle of Waterloo by "Trooping the Colour," a ceremony seldom seen now-a-days in a line regiment, but one which the gallant Inniskillings carry out on the 18th June annually. The following details of the ceremony will doubtless interest the 2nd Battalion at Cairo, if only for the mention of well-known names in connection with it. The four regiments having been formed up on the lower square, and inspected by Captain and Adjutant T. A. D. Best, at 4 p. m., he handed over the parade to Major H. O. D. Hickman, who acted as Brigade Major.

In the centre the brass band and the drum and file band were drawn up, and the colour—that last remaining link between the old 27th Inniskillings and the present 1st Battalion—was placed, in front of the left of the line in charge of Colour-Sergeant Delaney and guarded by a double sentry. Colonel Mackenzie then inspected the guard. Over all the sun shone intermittently out of a blue sky in which rode masses of grey-white cloud, and there was that feeling of martial pomp and pageantry in the air which always characterises a military ceremony. The drums beat the assembly, marching across the parade in front of the guards formed into line, through the intervals of the band, then counter-marched and halted in the rear. Meanwhile the officers—Major Blincher, second and Lieutenant Gordon, first guard; Captain G. W. Kenny and Lieutenant Henderson Scott, second guard; Captain Crawford and Lieutenant Maunders, third guard; and Captain Atkinson and Lieutenant Hammond Smith, fourth guard—marched on in front of the senior sergeant attached to each company, and at the command of the Brigade Major they slowly marched up the parade ground and took post in front of their respective guards. The band and drums, the former under the baton of Bandmaster Turner, and the latter headed by Drum-Sergeant Arbuckle, then played a slow march, moving from right to left of the line, and counter-marched in front of the colour, afterwards returning playing a quick march, and halted and ceased playing when in front of the right of the line. The drummers' call was then given, and the captain commanding the guard on the extreme right having taken up a post in front of No. 2 guard, the escort for the colour moved off, formed to the left, and marched direct to the colour. Sergeant-Major Blincher here received the grand old colour surrounded with its victor's crown of laurel leaf, and returned with it to the escort at slow step, subsequently handing it over to Colour-Lieutenant Kenny, who, after saluting it, placed it in his belt and turned towards the escort, who presented arms to the left of line and passed down the ranks of the guards, who presented arms. The escort was halted at the right of the line, and the guards having marched past the saluting base, formed into line and the colour was marched off to the accompaniment of music and the guards were dismissed. Thus the bare and unconvincing narrative of a brilliant spectacle, at which there was not a spectator with the least patriotic ardour who did not feel thrilled and intensely interested in the proceedings. The Inniskillings have good reason to be proud of their participation in the glorious victory 91 years ago, when Napoleon was finally overthrown and his despotic power destroyed for ever. The old 27th bore themselves like true men and gallant soldiers, and though many of them died bravely at their posts, forming that unflinching human barrier at the cross-roads, their memory is not forgotten, and they have left an imperishable record of bravery and courage never excelled in the annals of human endurance and heroism. It is, therefore, with added significance that the present members of the regiment go through the state's ceremony of trooping the colour.

London, June 21.

Lieutenant Colonel A. W. Roper, Royal Engineers, formerly an instructor at the School of Military Engineering, has been selected for the appointment of C. R. E. in Egypt, in succession to Lieutenant Colonel Mantell, who came home to take up a similar appointment at Cork. The new C. R. E. has served in the Sappers since February, 1882, he was promoted captain in 1890, major in 1899, and lieutenant colonel a short time ago. He is no stranger to Egypt, having seen active service in the Sudan Campaign of 1884-85 with the Nile Column (medal with clasp, and Khedive's star). His next war service was in South Africa during the campaign of 1900-02, his services in the field embracing the operations leading up to the cornering of Cronjé at Paardeberg, the actions of Poplar Grove, Driefontein, relief of Kimberley, and the guerrilla warfare in Orange River Colony, Cape Colony, and the Transvaal (mentioned in despatches, brevet lieutenant colonel, Queen's medal with three clasps, King's medal with two clasps).

Captains C. B. Terret and C. P. Wilkin, Inniskilling Dragoons, who have just been promoted to that rank, entered the regiment in December, 1899, and May, 1900, respectively. Captain Terret, who is adjutant of the Royal North Devon Hussars, I. Y., served with the Inniskillings in the South African War, including the fighting in the Orange Free State, Transvaal, and Orange River Colony (men-

tioned in despatches, Queen's medal with four clasps, King's medal with two clasps).

Captain Wilkin got his commission in May, 1900, from the local Natal forces. As a non-commissioned officer he served in the defence of Ladysmith, and was present at the actions of Mafeking, Rietfontein, and Lombard's Kop, which preceded the siege, and the desperate attack on Ladysmith, 6th January, 1900, and the action of Laing's Nek. In the succeeding operations in the Transvaal and Orange River Colony he saw a lot of service and did good work in handling his men in one of De Wet's attacks on our convoys (Queen's medal with six clasps, King's medal with two clasps).

Second Lieutenants E. V. Knox and E. F. Seymour, Royal Dublin Fusiliers, serving with the 1st Battalion at Alexandria, and the 2nd Battalion at Battutawt respectively, have been promoted lieutenants. Lieutenant Knox got his first commission in the Dublin in March, 1901, from the unattached list, and had some experience of war in the South African campaign, 1901-02, including the operations in the Transvaal and on the Zululand frontier (Queen's medal with three clasps). Lieutenant Seymour got his first commission at the same time and similarly. He served in the Transvaal operations, 1901-02 (Queen's medal with five clasps) and the Aden Hinterland operations, 1903.

The new short rifle is growing more in favour with both the service and civilian marksmen who have been using it. Its extreme handiness for snap shooting is one of its best points, and the charger system of loading the magazine is another distinct advantage. At the same time, there is a feeling that this costly rifle is only a stop gap, for it is an open secret that the War Office is much exasperated over the experiments made in Germany and France with the automatic rifles of different types. That Great Britain will be forced to take up that rifle goes without saying. It would never do to have the legions of the Continent armed with automatic rifles and our army dependent on the present rifle. Some very startling results of the automatic rifle with which the German Army is to be re-armed, are reported.

The naval manoeuvres for so far have found that the mobilisation scheme for war time is as near perfection as is possible. The reservists were rapidly mobilised, and practically there was not a hitch in the getting ready of the nucleus manned ships in the reserve fleet. This is most satisfactory.

As the result of Sir Philip Warr's visit to the wrecked battleship *Montagu*, late of the Mediterranean Fleet, it has been decided to remove the armour on the fore part of the ship as there are signs of her breaking up when the rock is through her bottom. A "camel" is being specially constructed at Devonport whereby to float her. But as she will lie low in the water, there is no dry dock at home to receive her, and it is now proposed to send out to Bermuda for the floating dock there, and tow it across the Atlantic for her reception. The floating dock will be towed by two battleships or large cruisers to Lundy Island. If the repairs can be done on the lee of the island they will be carried out there, if not the dock and ship will be towed to Penarth. In the latter case, the floating dock will not return to Bermuda. A special body of workmen from Penarth are now engaged in stripping the armour of the *Montagu*.

## HELPLESS WITH RHEUMATISM.

The case of Mr. George West, of 161, Evelyn Street, Deptford, London, England, is exceptionally interesting. Mr. West says:—"I used to think I should go mad with the constant suffering from kidney trouble and rheumatism. I could get no peace, no rest, no comfort, day or night. It made people ill to see me struggling to try to walk. My back was so weak that I thought it would break in two, and at last I lost the use of my limbs, and my feet had no feeling in them. The pains in my back were just as though some one was pulling the joints out of the sockets. The rheumatism doubled me up, and I used to wish I could die and be out of it all. But now I am well and bright again, and I can get about without the stick I had to use before, and I enjoy splendid health."

It was right back in June of 1903 that Doan's Pills made me well, yet I am still well, and believe my cure to be a lasting one.

This testimony is quite unelicited, and you are welcome to use it.

Mr. Edward G. Evans, of 135, Childers Street, Deptford, London, kindly endorses the facts of Mr. West's splendid cure by Doan's Backache Kidney Pills in the following:—"Before using Doan's Pills, Mr. West was away from business five months, and was so disabled with rheumatism that at every step he took his knees nearly touched the ground. It was awful to see him trying to walk, and at last he could only just manage to move about by using sticks. He is splendid and well now, and has kept well ever since his cure although that was over a year ago."

Rheumatism shows a lax condition of the kidneys, and the presence of uric acid in the system in great excess. It is often accompanied by other kidney symptoms, such as Gravel or Gravel Stones, Watery Swellings in the Flesh, Cloudy Urine, Thick Settlement—Sandy or White—after the water has been standing 24 hours. Urine is Scalding and Painful in passing, there is a feeling of Weariness and Pain in the Back, and the patient Aches in every Limb. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are successful in curing these kidney troubles because they dissolve the crystallised uric acid and urea, and increase the flow of urine, by which the impurities are flushed out of the system, and the kidney organs cleansed and restored to health.

Doan's Dinner Pills are sold by all chemists and druggists at P.T. 13 per box, or P.T. 71 for six boxes, or they may be bought direct from the general agent for Egypt, Max Fischer, Moosky Street, Cairo.

## Contract and Tenders.

For the Tenancy of the Beer Canteen, Grocery, Bar and Coffee shop of the troops stationed at the Citadel, Cairo.

The Commandant, Citadel, Cairo, is prepared to receive tender for this service by 10 a.m., on Saturday, the 14th July, 1906.

Conditions of Tenancy can be obtained on application in person to the Commandant, Citadel, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon, daily. 28178-6-2

## Notice.

REQUIRED for the Sudan Telegraph Department 20 young Egyptian boys from those now just completing their Primary course to join the Telegraph School of that Department at Khartoum. Pay on joining the Telegraph School L.E. 3 and on passing out of it L.E. 5 per mensem.

Applications in applicants' own handwriting to be addressed to

"Director of Posts and Telegraphs, Khartoum."

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## The Egyptian Hotels Limited.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of 5 per cent. on the Preference Shares and 17½ per cent. on the Ordinary Shares of the above named Company, for the year ending 30th April 1906, was declared on the 26th instant, payable on and after Monday the 2nd July 1906.

Holders of Share Warrants to Bearer of either class of shares should present Coupon No. 2 for payment at one of the under-mentioned places:

The Anglo-Egyptian Bank Ltd., 27 Clements Lane, London, E.C.

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## Alexandria Central Buildings Company.

Obligations 400

BOURSE DU 1ER-JUILLET 1906.

Messieurs les porteurs d'obligations 400 sont informés que le coupon N° 1 de 2 1/2 % par obligation, est payable à partir de Lundi 2 Juillet prochain, aux guichets de l'Anglo-Egyptian Bank, Limited, à Alexandrie, où des bordereaux sont à leur disposition. Alexandrie, le 30 Juin 1906. 28168-1

## AVIS

D'ordre et pour compte de la Banque Nationale de Grèce nous faisons des avances en son nom, sur les actions de notre Etablissement sur la base de 100 Francs sur chaque action entièrement libérée et au taux d'intérêt de 5 % l'an.

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SUCCURSALE D'ALEXANDRIE

(LA DIRECTION)

Alexandrie, le 25 Juin 1906. 28179-3-2

## AVIS

Il est rappelé à MM. les porteurs d'Actions de la Banque d'Orient que le dernier versement de Frs. 90 par action est exigible le 30 de mois courant.

Les porteurs qui n'auraient pas effectué le versement de Frs. 90 le 17/30 Juin courant sont passibles d'un intérêt de 6 %.

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## Administration des Chemins de Fer de l'Etat Égyptien.

## AVIS

L'Administration des Télégraphes de l'Etat a l'honneur de porter à la connaissance du Public qu'à partir du 1er Juillet prochain des bureaux télégraphiques seront ouverts aux stations de Giza, Sidi Barrani, El Bahari, El Hawara, relevant de l'Egyptian Delta Light Railways, pour l'échange des télégrammes en langue arabe.

L'horaire de ces bureaux sera de 7h. 30 m. à 11 h. p.m. et de 3h. p.m. à 7h. 30 p.m.

Le-Cairo, le 27 Juin 1906. 28174-2-2

## Municipalité d'Alexandrie.

## AVIS

La Municipalité met en adjudication les travaux de macadamisation de la Place de l'Eglise St-Stefano.

Le cautionnement est fixé à L.E. 25 (vingt cinq).

Le cahier des charges est déposé au Bureau de la Voirie où il peut être consulté par les intéressés tous les jours de 9 h. à midi, les jours fériés exceptés.

Les offres devront être adressées sous pli cacheté à Monsieur l'Administrateur de la Municipalité avant le 10 Juillet prochain.

Elles pourront également être déposées en séance de la Délégation le même jour à 5 h. p.m.

L'enveloppe devra porter en outre la mention: "Soumission pour travaux de macadamisation de la place de l'Eglise St-Stefano".

Le cautionnement ou le reçu d'une banque, d'après les conditions du cahier des charges, devra être remis séparément au Service de la Comptabilité Générale avant l'ouverture des offres et au plus tard le 10 Juillet prochain à midi.

Toute offre qui ne remplit pas les conditions ci-dessus sera écartée.

Le Vice-Président

Dockeur Schiess,

Alexandrie, le 28 Juin 1906. 28174-3-2

## Egyptian State Railways.

## NOTICE.

The Egyptian State Railways have the honour to inform the public that, commencing from the 1st of July, 1906, the following accelerated trains will run between Port-Saïd and Matruh and vice versa stopping only at Ziftoun and Helwan:

	Port-Saïd	Ziftoun	Helwan	Matruh
Le 1er 3 Class.	6.45	7.45	8.15	1.15
Le 2nd 3 Class.	6.55	7.55	8.25	1.25
Le 3rd 3 Class.	7.05	8.05	8.35	1.35
Le 4th 3 Class.	7.15	8.15	8.45	1.45
Le 5th 3 Class.	7.25	8.25	8.55	1.55
Le 6th 3 Class.	7.35	8.35	9.05	2.05
Le 7th 3 Class.	7.45	8.45	9.15	2.15
Le 8th 3 Class.	7.55	8.55	9.25	2.25
Le 9th 3 Class.	8.05	9.05	9.35	2.35
Le 10th 3 Class.	8.15	9.15	9.45	2.45

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Cairo, 21st June, 1906. 28161-2-2

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Le Président de la Commission Municipale a l'honneur de prévenir Messieurs les propriétaires d'immeubles bâtis, que, en exécution du Décret du 13 Mars 1884, les élections des membres appelés à former les Commissions d'évaluations et le Conseil de Révision, auront lieu du 1<sup>er</sup> au 4<sup>ème</sup> de la soirée aux endroits et aux jours indiqués ci-après, pour chaque quartier dans les formes établies par les règlements.

La durée du mandat des membres des Commissions d'évaluations et du Conseil de Révision, fixée à deux années par l'art. 6 du Décret, commencera le 1<sup>er</sup> Août 1906.

Nul ne peut être élu électeur et n'est éligible que dans le quartier où il est propriétaire.

Chaque électeur doit être douze propriétaires à son choix sans distinction de nationalité.

Alexandrie, 25 Juin 1906.

Le Président de la Commission, MOUSTAPHA IBADI.

Dates des Elections	Endroit où les Elections auront lieu	K I S M	QUARTIERS
Jeudi 28 Juin	Caraoul Donab	Donab	Sayala, Haggari, Sayadin, Ras-el-Tin, Amoud, Chamsi, Hart-el-Nahla, Sawit-el-Arag, Kakhli, Balaoutia, etc.
amédi 30 Juin	Manchia	Manchia	Place de la Courbe, rue des Sours, Midan, rue Nour, et Magasins, Anastasi, etc.
Mardi 3 Juillet	Lablone	Lablone	Place St. Catherine, Abou-el-Darda, Place de la Paix, Kom-el-Nahou, Ibrahim Ier, El-Menyar, Bab-Sidra el-Ghazal, etc.
Jeudi 5 Juillet	Minet-el-Bassal	Minet-el-Bassal	Minet-el-Bassal, Kom-el-Chagala, El-Barrani, Kafir Aghri, Gabbari jusqu'à Mex, etc.
Samedi 7 Juillet	Attarine	Attarine	Porte Rosetta, Chérif Pacha, Attarine, Missalla, Kom-el-Diak, rue d'Allemagne, etc.
Mardi 7 Juillet	Karnous	Karnous	Porte Omar Pacha, Bab-Sidra el-Barrani, Kafir Aghri, Gabbari jusqu'à El-Enah, etc.
Jeudi 12 Juillet	Moharrem Bey	Moharrem Bey	Bab-el-Ghazal, Paouly, Bagheh, Pacha, Moharrem Bey, Hadara, Loutchou, Ibrahim, Lazaar, Sidi Gaber, etc.
Samedi 14 Juillet	Ramlah	Ramlah	Abou-el-Nawati, Zaharieh, toutes les stations de Ramlah, etc., etc.

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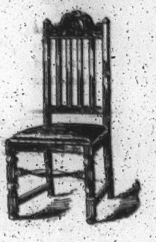
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## EXTRACTS FROM HOME PAPERS.

## Disarmament not Practicable.

It will be a long time yet, if we may judge from such signs as are visible, before the nations of Europe embark on disarmament, as a practical policy. In the meantime, however, there are influences at work which make more gradually, but not less surely, for peace. Highest among them we must rank those understandings between nations which, supplementing the older alliances, draw sympathies closer and provide fresh and weighty arguments against an appeal to the sword.

The question of a limitation of armaments has been recently brought into prominence by British Ministers, but we do not wonder that other nations feel a very natural reluctance to commit themselves to proposals, however admirable, which might jeopardize all the national ideals and interests that they hold dear. ("Times.")

## The Attraction of Empire.

As a fact, we know beyond possibility of doubt that thousands of British citizens will emigrate from these shores each year, with or without the recognition of Government departments. The thing is like a natural force in its certainty. Certain parts of our own Imperial estate need these people, and can offer them self-respecting independence under the British flag. Such is the nature of those tracts of the Empire that they will in any case attract settlers, whether of our race or of some other. ("Standard.")

## The Danish Tragedy.

So frequent are these incidents and so great the difficulties they create as to be a constant source of anxiety to Lord Cromer. It is to be hoped that in the present instance the fullest investigation may be made into the whole of the circumstances, so that no injustice may be done to the villagers, and that the lamentable loss of life which has taken place may not be likely to recur. ("Manchester Guardian.")

## King Haakon's Coronation.

The event is doubly interesting for us for not only did King Haakon VII. come to our shores for his bride, and not only was the little Crown Prince of Norway born in this country, but Haakon I., the man who founded the Church at Trondheim, was brought up in England by King Ethelstan. ("Sphere.")

## Press-Censorship.

A sense of honour fostered by intimate personal contact and mutual confidence in periods of crises would be a national possession more valuable than the most Asiatic of censorships. An instrument to this end has been provided in the last few days by the establishment of the London Daily Newspaper Proprietors' Association; let the Cabinet see this with the fullest reliance upon the patriotism and good faith of journalists, and they will never have the faintest reason to repent their action. ("Tribune.")

## Chicago Products.

The next duty of the House of Representatives is to dissipate the suspicion which now attaches to potted chicken, goose pate, and olive oil, and, indeed, all such products, by passing a Pure Food Bill. Such foods are probably adulterated more, and more harmfully, than any of the canned meats which are hitherto to be subjected to inspection under the proposed Meat Bill. ("New York Tribune.")

## A Financial "Entente."

For a considerable time past, there has been a tendency towards closer relations between the New York Stock Exchange and the Paris Bourse. One of the chief obstacles to this has been that American securities cannot be officially listed on the Paris Exchange. This is due to the fact that the position of agent de change in the French capital is, so to say, a Government appointment and the Bourse is a State institution governed by legislative enactments. In order, therefore, to broaden its scope of usefulness and include American securities in the stocks in which the Bourse may legally deal, certain changes in the existing legislation will be necessary. ("New York Herald.")

## Theories of "Value."

It is said that every human being has three distinct values—his real value, the value he sets upon himself, and the value at which others appraise him. It is generally thought that if a person be bought at the value placed upon him by others, and sold at that which he places upon himself, the margin should be sufficient to pay off all the National Debt. ("John Bull.")

## Scientific Banking.

Of late the instability of our Bank rate has undergone an apparent improvement. Last year, for instance, it was changed only three times. Had this improvement been due to natural causes there would have been great reason to be thankful for it. But its chief cause has been the periodical squeezing of the Money Market, which is our latest and highest form of banking science. Fortunately the countries which can dispense with such clever but tantalizing manipulations of their monetary machinery. (Mr. W. R. Lawson in the "Financial Times.")

## Massacre as a Fine Art.

Apparently, the organization of massacres has been brought to the level of a fine art in bureaucratic Russia; and M. Stolypin's latest attempts to explain away the facts recorded in the Dima to Yury. Clearly, a Ministry which is so utterly at loggerheads as this one is with an Assembly which claims for itself an

ample measure of constitutional power, cannot remain in office. But what is the alternative? Is it to be, Trepoft, and reaction? Or is it to be an Administration frankly dependent on the Duma? Pending the decision—and the events which may, at any moment, precede it—there is a rumour that Count Witte is to be recalled to power. But would he come? The Count has shot his bolt—at least, one bolt—and he has not exactly scored a hit. He might well hesitate to take another shot. ("Pall Mall Gazette.")

## UM RUS OPERATIONS.

The Progress report, No. 72, for the half-month ended May 30 states: Main Shaft sunk a further 15ft. to total depth of 630ft. 450ft. level north-east has been driven 32ft.; total length, 311ft.; from 25ft. to 26ft. dyke No. 3, and at 24ft. the large dyke No. 1; breast of drive still in latter dyke. 450ft. level south-west—Progressed a further 41ft., to 361ft.; at 324ft. encountered dyke No. 10, which continued to 342ft. The vein has averaged 30in. wide, carrying a trace of gold. 450ft. level, south-west, winze 1—At 195ft. from cross-cut sunk 6ft.; total depth, 6ft.; assaying 15dwt. 15gr. over 12in. of quartz. 350ft. level, south-west advanced 34ft.; total length, 56ft.; the vein averaged 24in. in width; assay value, 61wt. 17gr. 360ft. level, south-west—No. 3 winze sunk 19ft.; total depth, 64ft., the vein being 11in. wide, showing traces of gold. Stopes—In two stopes below this level, vein averaged 21in. assaying 1oz. 1dwt. 17gr. 245ft. level north-east—No. 2 winze sunk 5ft.; total depth, 123ft.; holed to 350ft. level north-east; "country" much disturbed by dykes at this point. 24ft. level, north-east—Rise at 16ft. was risen 7ft.; total height, 66ft.; vein 3in. wide; unassayed; a stop of this rise gives vein 25in. wide, assaying 2ozs. 3dwt. 9gr. 245ft. level, south-west—Winze No. 4 was sunk 17ft., to 97ft. in depth; holed to 350ft. level south-west; vein in the footwall, as yet, of the winze; two stopes under this level carry vein 15in. wide; assaying 16dwt. 7gr. Western shaft was sunk 20ft.; total depth, 413ft. Western shaft—Cross-cut to lode at 38ft. driven 5ft., to 19ft.; vein 24in., assaying a trace. Western shaft, 270ft. level, south-west, driven a further 15ft.; total length, 138ft.; At 121ft. a new dyke, No. 12, was cut, which continued to 134ft.; the vein has been thrown off into hanging wall by this dyke. Western shaft, 270ft. level—Main winze was sunk 22ft.; depth, 88ft.; assaying 3dwt. 30gr.

## THE MOSQUITO.

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Whom some would slay,  
I am to-day  
Become destroyer too,  
And say  
It must be killed, it stings.  
In vain to plead the wonder  
Wrought in wings  
Of gauze and gossamer,  
The flight of day,  
The swiftness of its touch  
In vain to plead the lullabies it sings,  
Its drone of grey,  
Plucked here and there with black.  
A blood avenger now,  
I say:  
It must be killed, it stings.  
L.A.C. in the "Westminster Gazette."

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## EXPLORATION IN PALESTINE.

Dr. Bliss has earned the good-will of all interested in the fascinating subject of Palestinian research by publishing in book form the lectures delivered by him before the Union Theological Seminary of America in 1903. The work is a really useful addition to the many books on this subject already given to the public, inasmuch as it places before us in a convenient form a review of exploration in the Holy Land from the earliest times down to the present. It fully justifies the title, "The Development of Palestine Exploration," and is especially interesting when read in conjunction with Professor Petrie's "Researches in Sinai."

Dr. Bliss does not write as an outsider, or as one who has viewed this wonderful field of activity from a distance. He is no arm-chair critic, for he himself has taken a prominent part in the work of research for a number of years. Hence his lectures bear the stamp of one genuinely interested. When it is mentioned that the period covered by the review commences with the events recorded in the early pages of the Old Testament, when Moses is said to have despatched the expedition from Kadesh Barnea for the purpose of "spying out the land," and includes the explorers of Eastern and Western nationalities, down to those working in connection with the Palestine Exploration Fund, it will be readily understood that to confine this within the limit of 300 pages was a task of no mean order.

The work of exploration, for many hundreds of years, varied very much in its extent and value according to the character and motives of those by whom it was undertaken. To the early Egyptians the Holy Land appeared as a suitable field for trade or conquest, and up to the conquests of Alexander the Great the amount of information gathered respecting the country was limited. Then during the period from the fourth to the ninth centuries travellers from the West visited Palestine chiefly for worship, and were too full of devotion to the sacred objects to spend much effort to increase their stock of knowledge.

To later times we are indebted for the most part for the enlightenment we now possess regarding Palestine and Syria. The reason for this is obvious. Not only did the more recent explorers possess better organisation, but they had before them at the commencement of their operations the experience and records of those who had gone before. It is true that the records were not always accurate guides, but they were of valuable assistance in mapping out the plan of research.

The most prominent figure in Palestine exploration during that important period of operations, the first part of the 19th century, was Dr. Edward Robinson, whose call to the Professorship of Biblical Literature in the Union Theological Seminary was accepted under the condition that he should be permitted, before entering upon his duties, to carry out his intention of exploring the Holy Land. Dr. Robinson availed himself to the full of the records left by explorers who had preceded him, and profiting by their errors, he devoted himself to his task with zeal and energy. He set himself to "explore the obscure as well as to re-examine the known sites, and to determine the correct Biblical topography, uninfluenced by ecclesiastical tradition." How thoroughly he succeeded in his object is well-known. His labours will ever be gratefully remembered, and will occupy an important place in the story of Palestine exploration.

The Syrian excavations of Renan, which occupied one year of strenuous toil—during which he commenced his famous "Life of Jesus," are sympathetically dealt with, and the author devotes the penultimate lecture to the magnificent work of the Palestine Exploration Fund during the past 40 years. The invaluable results achieved by its devoted officers represent four decades of unflinching toil and zeal, which will be even more fully appreciated by posterity than by the present generation.

Dealing with the exploration of the future, Mr. Bliss urges that those who intend following up the work already accomplished will need to be specialists, and to pursue their courses with an earnest purpose. There is much yet to be done. He gives some useful hints, based on his own experience and knowledge, as to the methods of procedure likely to meet with most success.

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July. Jan. Stefano Casino. Concert. 10.30 and 4.30. Alhambra. Boccaccio, 4. Il Carnet del Diavolo, 9.15. Khedivial Yacht Club. Regatta. Alhambra. The Gishia, in aid of Maltese Benevolent Society. 9. A.S.C. grounds. Sky Meeting 3.30.

## CAIRO.

June 30. State Railway Institute. Concert. 9. Théâtre des Nouveautés. 9.30. Alcazar Parisien. 9.30. New Theatre Abbas. Italian opera company. 9. July. Sun. 1. Zoological Gardens. Concert by Ghizah Boys' Band. Afternoon. Tues. 3. Babkiah Gardens. Performance by British Military Band. 9. Fri. 6. Zoological Gardens. Afternoon Concert by the Ghizah Boys' Band. Babkiah Gardens. Performance by British Military Band. 9.

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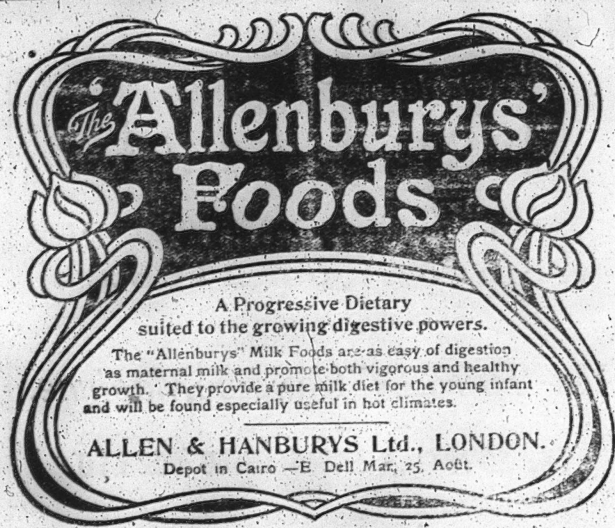
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## REVUE COMMERCIALE

## Cotons.

Nous avons bien fait présenter dans notre précédente revue que la position du Juillet n'était pas encore terminée, mais par respect pour la vérité, nous devons avouer que nous étions bien loin de nous attendre à la désagréable surprise que nous a valu la matinée de Samedi. On connaissait bien, bien en général l'existence de certaines positions importantes, mais personne n'aurait jamais pensé que ceux qui avaient résisté jusqu'au cours de 19 5/16 pour le Juillet seraient venus justement au plus mauvais moment jeter leur marchandise sur le marché en ayant l'air de vouloir s'en débarrasser à tout prix. Et pourtant, cela a été le cas et c'est par paquets que le Juillet a été offert et cédé durant cette fameuse séance qui a fini en reculant de 3/4 de tallari sur les cours de la veille, pour la récolte actuelle, bien entendu.

Une baisse soudaine de 3/4 de tallari n'est pas un fait rare sur notre marché, mais après la dégringolade précédente qui s'élevait déjà à 2 1/4 tallari, cela est énorme; et quoique le commerce d'exportation n'ait pas encore épuisé en Europe ce qu'il avait pris dans le courant de la semaine, il a pourtant salement jugé que l'occasion était propice et qu'il ne fallait pas la laisser échapper. L'on estime au moins à 80.000 Cantars de ce qui a été liquidé dans la matinée de Samedi, mais ce qui a le plus étonné, c'est la façon dont on agit pour vendre: c'était à qui serait le premier à sortir.

Après cet énorme allègement, la situation se trouvant plus dégagée, quelques bagues, se mettant de concert, ont pu régir et le résultat de leur action a été une reprise de 1 tallari plein en deux jours. C'était bien, et le niveau de 19 9/16 n'avait rien d'exorbitant, mais le mouvement avait le défaut d'être trop rapide, et il a causé la retraite de la filature qui l'a jugé factice et qui, se basant sur les précédents et sur les événements de la semaine précédente, a pensé que la spéculation chez nous tarderait pas à recommencer ses ventes en provoquant de nouveau la baisse. Pour cette fois elle a eu juste, et la suite lui a donné raison. En effet, après un jour d'arrêt et de transition pour ainsi dire, la filature a repris le dessus et la semaine a fini par obtenir une perte de 1/4 sur le plus haut cours pratiqué dans l'intervalle. On apparence, il y a une tendance au soutien; mais qui oserait affirmer qu'il n'y a plus de Juillet à liquider après ces continuelles surprises que nous avons eues de puis une quinzaine de jours? En tout cas, nous avisé est que si tout n'est pas éliminé, il ne peut plus rester grand-chose après toutes ces réalisations, qui ont eu lieu et ces transferts qui ont été faits sur août et, par conséquent, la question de la filature qui a été jusqu'ici

le vrai chaînon de la situation semble être envisagée avec la loupe grossissante. Sans contre-dire, il y aura une émission quelconque de filature, mais on pourrait presque soutenir qu'elle n'aura aucune importance. Nous ajouterons même que les personnes calmes et sages, pensent que tout effort de ce chef se trouve amplement escamoté et que la seule chose qu'il nous manque, c'est un peu de stabilité dans les cours pour attirer de nouveau la filature et donner le temps à l'exportation de faire son affaire. A ce propos, nous répéterons ce que nous avons déjà dit, à savoir, du soutien, mais pas de manœuvres intempestives, autrement la finale pour août sera encore pire que celle de juillet. Car, il ne faut pas oublier que le commerce d'exportation tout en ayant aujourd'hui un intérêt à la hausse, ne peut pas continuer à acheter à l'infini.

Où a parlé aussi de la probabilité d'un mouvement qui pourrait être fait par de gros intérêts qui auraient de la marchandise liquidant cher; tout cela est bel et bon, mais ne saurait avoir qu'une réussite passagère, permettant plutôt à ceux qui agissent cette question de passer leur paquet aux petits, qui se laissent généralement influencer d'une manière trop facile. C'est vers la consommation qu'il faut avoir les yeux tournés, et pas ailleurs, et c'est en conséquence qu'il faut agir.

La nouvelle récolte a fait montre d'une fermeté remarquable. A un moment donné, le Novembre s'était senti de la mauvaise situation du Juillet et avait fléchi à 15 5/8, mais cette faiblesse n'a pas duré et le cours est remonté, pour fléchir ensuite entre 16 3/4 et 16 7/8 et finir à 16 25/32. Les dispositions de la spéculation pour cette échéance sont toujours chahutées, mais il semble probable qu'elle puisse résister comme elle le voudrait.

Nous avons déjà à maintes reprises dit ce que nous pensions à ce sujet, aussi nous considérons que ce serait un beau résultat si les haussiers parvenaient à soutenir les cours actuels.

L'appui de la filature a fait défaut en dernier lieu et c'est à la baisse de l'Amérique qui l'a fait attribuer sa retraite du moment. En tous cas, l'Angleterre a réduit de beaucoup ses demandes sur les mois d'hiver et ce qui est fait des jours derniers est loin d'être important.

Le marché du disponible en un semblant d'activité pour un jour ou deux, mais le manque de choix constitue la grande entrave et en définitive il ne s'est pas fait grand-chose et la semaine se termine dans un calme relatif.

Pour ce qui est des prix, les variations commencent à ne plus être en accord complet avec celles des contrats, mais, désormais, sur ce point il faut tenir compte de l'absence de certaines qualités ou du moins de leur rareté.

Ainsi, la cote officielle établie ce matin ne nous montre-t-elle aucun changement sur le fait Mt Affin, tandis que sur les autres classes, elle signale 1/2 tallari de baisse en tout. Les provenances Haute-Egypte, pour leur part ne subissent qu'un quart de tallari de réduction. Le Joannovich finalement reste sans le moindre changement.

Les exportations de la semaine, dépassant tous les pronostics, ont fini par donner satisfaction avec leur total de 7,700 balles, contre 7,300 et il va de soi que c'est grâce à la baisse survenue que nous devons cette augmentation dans les affaires réelles. Les prévisions pour la semaine prochaine sont bonnes et très probablement nos embarquements seront dans les 10 à 12,000 balles. On aurait tort de faire une comparaison avec la période correspondante en 1905, car cette semaine-là a été exceptionnelle avec ses 20,000 balles, sans compter que pour cette année nous avons comme ressources, pour le restant de l'année, 442,000 cantars de moins, ce qui mérite considération.

Liverpool a été absolument insignifiant pour les égyptiens disponibles, avec ses ventes n'excédant pas 100 balles par jour. C'est, mis à part, si l'on veut, mais la filature en a assez avec ce qui lui est expédié directement et n'a nullement besoin d'aller s'approvisionner sur le grand marché anglais, d'autant plus qu'elle n'y trouverait que fort peu de marchandises à sa convenance.

Comme prix, la semaine se résume en une baisse de 3/16 sur le spot, une hausse de 3/64, sur le juin et 3/64 de baisse sur le novembre. Ici, et là-bas, les cours ont fini de se mettre en harmonie et franchement, il n'était que temps de voir cette anomalie du marché producteur plus cher de près de 3 tallari que le pays consommateur.

Sur les américains l'activité a fait défaut aussi, mais on prétend que c'est le manque de qualités qu'il en est la cause, la plus grande partie du stock en cotons convenables à la filature étant déjà accaparée par celle-ci, qui n'a qu'à en exiger la livraison aux déchargeurs établies ou au fur et à mesure de ses besoins.

Du côté des prix, on signale 2 points de baisse sur le spot qui est à 6 10, tandis que les futures reculent de 5 points pour juillet-août qui s'élève à 5 7/8 et de 6 sur l'octobre-novembre coté à 5 5/8.

Ces temps derniers, l'Amérique a constamment été sous l'appréhension d'une grosse filature sur juillet. Les dépêches de ce matin en annoncent l'émission qui a été de 40,000 Balles, mais en même temps elles disent qu'elle est déjà classée et que d'ici deux ou trois jours on ne parlera plus de son effet néfaste. La spéculation semble toutefois arrêtée par les avis favorables au sujet de la nouvelle récolte.

Plus les nos lecteurs trouveront le questionnaire de la Prognose Association pour le mois de Juin. Les premières réponses reçues sont toutes unanimes à dire que l'condition de la plante est satisfaisante, quoique le retard précédemment signalé n'ait pas été entièrement rattrapé. L'eau est abondante et quant à la question du ver, son apparition jusqu'ici n'est ni générale, ni importante. On le combat par l'épandage et on y arrive.

## Graines de Coton

Les arrivages étant toujours insignifiants, le marché du disponible continue à être presque nul, les affaires réelles n'étant qu'occasionnelles. Pour ce qui est du prix du spot, pendant toute la semaine nous l'avons eu à P.T. 67, mais ce matin et à cause des contrats on a fini, pour la forme, par le réduire à 66 1/2; ce qui n'empêche pas qu'il est nominal.

Les exportations ont atteint les prévisions, mais quand même elles ne sont pas importantes, et celles de la semaine prochaine, tout en étant satisfaisantes, ne seront pas grosses.

Hall a fait quelques achats en juin à 26 10, mais elle résiste mordicus au prix de 6 12/16 auquel nos exportateurs tiennent le juillet. Les outports n'ont rien acheté, mais quelques centaines de tonnes ont trouvé placement sur le Continent.

Aucune affaire à signaler sur la nouvelle récolte toujours cotée à 26 1/8, tandis qu'Alexandrie demande 26 9/16 pour novembre-janvier.

Chez nous les contrats ont fini par faiblir sérieusement pour ce qui regarde la vieille récolte et juillet a fini par tomber à P.T. 66 25/40. La spéculation est fatiguée et c'est elle qui empêche l'Article.

Et dire que la position statistique ne saurait être meilleure!

Sur la nouvelle récolte les affaires sont modérées, mais les prix sont toujours soutenus. Les 3 mois finissent à P.T. 62 3/4.

## Fèves.

De temps à autre il se vend un lot, mais dans l'ensemble il n'y a pas d'affaires suivies ou régulières. Comme prix, le dernier cours serait de P.T. 115 à 118.

Pour les contrats, les acheteurs font complètement défaut et c'est à cela que nous devons la chute du Septembre-Octobre qui n'est plus coté que de P.T. 117 à 120.

## ALEXANDRIA GENERAL PRODUCE ASSOCIATION

## SECTION COTONNIERE

## QUESTIONNAIRE DE JUIN 1906.

(Prière de répondre avant le 4 Juillet en vous servant de la langue que vous préférez.)

1. — La température du mois de Juin a-t-elle été favorable aux Cotonniers?
2. — Les cultures sont-elles retardées ou plus avancées en comparaison de celles de l'année passée, à cette époque?
3. — Les Cotonniers sont-ils en bon état ou ont-ils été contrariés par quelque circonstance (à laquelle)?
4. — L'eau pour les irrigations est-elle abondante ou bien est-elle suffisante ou bien est-elle insuffisante?
5. — Les vers du Coton sont-ils apparus en Juin? Et ont-ils fait des dégâts?
6. — Avez-vous d'autres observations à faire sur la perspective de la nouvelle récolte, en général?

## CHRONIQUE FINANCIERE

Alexandrie, le 29 Juin.

Le marché de cette semaine ne nous a guère changé des semaines précédentes, l'acalmie s'est emparée de la corbeille et les affaires importantes deviennent de plus en plus rares. La réalisation de fin de mois est, paraît-il, assez chargée; elle a commencé à produire son effet dès aujourd'hui par un affaiblissement général des cours.

Lundi marché calme quoique assez ferme. Mardi quelques affaires ont été faites en Tramway privilégiés, et Delta Light, les autres valeurs n'ont presque pas été traitées.

Mercredi, marché calme, peu d'affaires. Jeudi même marché que la veille; les offres prennent les demandes et causent une légère dépréciation à la cote.

Vendredi, marché toujours calme avec des affaires délaissées; la Banque de Rome et les Privilégiés Tramways sont échangées et éprouvent une hausse assez sensible.

Nous croyons utile de donner à nos lecteurs un relevé des fluctuations des cours de quelques valeurs durant la semaine ainsi que la cote de ces valeurs l'année dernière à la même époque.

L'Agricole, soutenu, lundi et mardi à 9 11/16, descend de 1/16 à 9 5/8 mercredi et jeudi stationnaire à ce dernier cours jusqu'à aujourd'hui; l'année dernière: 13 9/16.

La Nationale cotée lundi et mardi 25 9/16 faiblit de 1/16 mercredi, n'éprouve aucun changement jeudi et s'affaiblit encore de 1/8 à 25 3/8 aujourd'hui; l'année dernière: 26 1/8.

Les Tramways ont eu les honneurs de la semaine, très soutenus, ils haussent de jour en jour: lundi à 189, ils atteignent 191 mardi, mercredi ils sont à 192 1/2, haussent encore de 1/4 à 193 aujourd'hui et clôturent aujourd'hui à 195 1/4; l'année dernière: 156 3/4.

La Banque d'Athènes débute lundi à 155, faiblit de 1/2 à 154 1/2 mardi, se maintient à ce cours mercredi et jeudi et est aujourd'hui à 154; l'année dernière: 120 1/2.

On annonce d'Athènes que l'Assemblée générale extraordinaire des actionnaires de la Banque du Crédit Industriel de Grèce a voté à l'unanimité la fusion avec la Banque d'Athènes. L'Assemblée extraordinaire de la Banque d'Athènes, qui doit statuer sur le même objet est fixée au samedi 7 juillet prochain.

La Delta-Lund à 3 27/32 lundi, réactions de 3/32 à 3 3/4 mardi, s'élève à 3 11/16 à 3 25/32 mercredi, la baisse s'accroît à 3 11/16 jeudi, et aujourd'hui cette valeur clôture à 3 5/8 en baisse de 7/32 sur lundi; l'année dernière 2 1/4. Cette dépréciation d'ailleurs légère a été attribuée à la perte du procès en réclamation que la Delta-Lund avait porté en appel au sujet d'un terrain acheté par elle près de la gare de Bâle-et-Louk au Caire.

Cette appréciation, nous le verrons plus tard, paraît d'être. Tout d'abord, l'arrêt de la Cour d'appel date du 14 Juin, et la baisse n'est produite bien après, simplement par suite de l'état du marché. En second lieu, le terrain dont il s'agit n'avait pas une superficie de 6,000 mètres, ainsi qu'on l'a prétendu, mais bien de 4,000, et la Société n'a pas marqué sur la revente projetée un profit de 250,000, comme on l'a dit, mais tout au plus de 220,000.

Les Sucreries éprouvent cette semaine une baisse assez sensible. Lundi à 27, elles descendent à 26 mardi, stationnaires mercredi, elles s'élèvent jeudi à 25 1/2 et aujourd'hui à 24 1/2.

On assure que l'arrangement négocié entre le gouvernement et la Société des Sucreries et Raffineries d'Egypte concernant l'achat par l'Etat des lignes de railways à voie étroite de cette Société serait sur le point d'être conclu, au prix d'environ L.R. 350,000.

Le Trust à 1 9/16 lundi, se soutient à ce cours mardi, perd 1/32 à 1 7/8 mercredi, baisse encore de 1/32 à 1 1/2 jeudi et est aujourd'hui au même cours qu'hier; l'année dernière 19/32. Nous aurons l'occasion de revenir sur cette société au sujet de sa fusion avec la Building Lands.

Les Etablis sont très soutenus durant toute la semaine à 1 11/16; l'année dernière: 27/32. La Banque d'Orient à 132 lundi, gagne 5/8 à 132 1/2 mardi, la hausse s'accroît à 133 mercredi, puis, cette valeur baisse légèrement de 5/8 à 132 3/4 jeudi et clôture aujourd'hui à 132 1/2. Il a paru aujourd'hui plans divers journaux un avis émanant de la Banque d'Orient, annonçant que d'ordre et pour compte de la Banque Nationale de Grèce, elle faisait des avances au nom de cette dernière sur les actions de la Banque d'Orient sur la base de 100 francs sur chaque action entièrement libérée et au taux d'intérêt de 5 % l'an.

Les actions de la Compagnie Agricole du Nil ont été introduites le 26 Mai dernier au marché au banque de la Bourse de Paris. Les cours d'admission a été de Frs. 270 pour les titres de la première émission.

Les négociants Callard et d'Alexandrie ont été constitués en coopérative de consommation.

Les statuts de la Société, n'ayant pas été approuvés par le gouvernement, les promoteurs ont constitué une Société de nationalité anglaise.

On sait que la Société anonyme du Behéra a vendu à un groupe financier d'Alexandrie la tefthone de Sidi-Salem d'une superficie de 14,000 feddans, situés dans la province de Gharbiya.

Or, on rapporte que les acquéreurs ont formé à Londres, pour exploiter ce domaine, une Société anonyme dont l'émission aura probablement lieu au mois d'octobre prochain.

L'Assemblée ordinaire de l'Egyptian Hotels Co. s'est tenue mardi dernier à Londres.

Le ressort des comptes de l'exercice closé le 30 avril dernier que le bénéfice net s'est élevé à £27,093, après paiement de £5,889 pour amortissement d'obligations.

L'Assemblée a approuvé la distribution d'un dividende de P.T. 17 1/2, soit 3 sh. 6, sur les actions ordinaires, payable à partir du 9 juillet prochain. Une somme de £1,413 a été reportée à nouveau.

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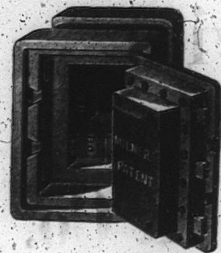
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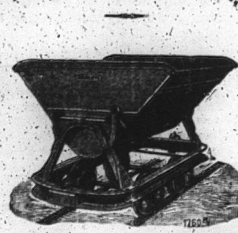
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# ALEXANDRIA GENERAL PRODUCE ASSOCIATION

BULLETIN HEBDOMADAIRE

No. 1,081

Alexandrie, VENDREDI à Midi le 30 Juin 1906.

## COTON

	ARRIVAGES				EXPORTATIONS				TOTAL		STOCK
	Cantars	Balles	Cantars	Balles	Cantars	Balles	Cantars	Balles	Cantars	Balles	
Cette semaine	1,959	4,326	82,394	3,103	22,912	240	1,848	7,669	57,184	568,878	
Même semaine 1905	11,038	3,165	28,547	3,451	24,830	640	4,929	7,256	53,335	1,010,134	
Depuis 1er Sept. 1905	5,870,826	362,834	2,753,804	315,907	2,334,332	70,108	559,827	747,949	5,647,953	—	
Même époque 1905	6,199,801	359,668	2,733,973	310,066	2,322,558	69,989	539,034	739,718	5,565,667	—	
Y compris stock	au 1er Septembre 1905 Cantars 316,000										au 1er Septembre 1904 Cantars 409,000

## GRAINES DE COTON

	ARRIVAGES				EXPORTATIONS				TOTAL		STOCK
	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs	
Cette semaine	4,918	21,487	11,890	23,357	792,645	—	415	—	—	—	
Même semaine 1905	9,349	12,419	2,062	14,481	938,716	—	415	—	—	—	
Depuis 1er Sept. 1905	3,556,962	2,794,244	218,473	3,012,717	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Même époque 1905	3,476,529	2,661,564	123,882	2,785,346	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Y compris stock	au 1er Septembre 1905 Ardebs 248,400										au 1er Septembre 1904 Ardebs 247,527

Pour les Fèves, Orge, Blé, Lentilles, Maïs et Oignons, la consommation locale n'est connue respectivement que les 31 Mars et 30 Novembre

## FEVES

	ARRIVAGES				EXPORTATIONS				TOTAL		STOCK
	Saïdi	Behera	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs	
Cette semaine	3,684	—	—	—	5,583	—	—	—	—	—	
Même semaine 1905	3,360	—	—	—	5,440	—	—	—	—	—	
A partir du 1 Av. 1906	29,265	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Même époque 1905	61,160	—	—	—	47,623	—	—	—	—	—	
Stock au 1er Avril 1905	Ardebs 48,000	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Stock au 1er Avril 1904	Ardebs 47,000	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	

## BLES

	ARRIVAGES				EXPORTATIONS				TOTAL		STOCK
	Saïdi	Behera	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs	
Cette semaine	10	873	—	—	63	—	—	—	—	—	
Même semaine 1905	—	2,121	—	—	96	—	—	—	—	—	
A partir du 1 Av. 1906	3,306	7,677	—	—	434	—	—	—	—	—	
Même époque 1905	2,572	12,165	—	—	1,499	—	—	—	—	—	
Stocks au 1er Avril 1905	Ardebs —	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Stocks au 1er Avril 1904	Ardebs —	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	

N.B.—L'année pour les Bles et les Lentilles commence le 1er Avril, pour les Maïs le 1er Décembre, pour les Oignons le 1er Mars

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Fully Fair	16 1/2	—	—	Blé Saïdi	—	—	—
Good Fair	18 5/8	—	—	Blé Behéra	—	—	—
Fully Good Fair	19 5/8	—	—	Orge	—	—	—
Good	20 1/4	—	—	Fèves Saïdi	—	—	—
	Abassi	—	—	Fèves Fayoumi	—	—	—
		—	—	Fèves Behéra	—	—	—
Fully Good Fair, Tal.	—	—	—	Lentilles	—	—	—
Good	—	—	—	Maïs	—	—	—
Extra	—	—	—	Oignons	—	—	—

COTON SUIVANT LES TYPES DE L'ASSOCIATION				GRAINES ET CEREALES			
Fair	Tal. 15	Haute-Egypte et Fayoum	Tal. 15	Graines de Coton	Disponible	Tickets	—
Fully Fair	16 1/2	—	—	Graines de Coton	—	—	—
Good Fair	18 5/8	—	—	Graines de Coton	—	—	—
Fully Good Fair	19 5/8	—	—	Graines de Coton	—	—	—
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